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EGYPT'S SCATTERED OBELISKS. Thirty obelisks transported from Egypt from time to time are now standing in various parts of Europe. Of these there are in Rome eleven, of which four are higher than the New York obelish. The highest of these, and the highest in Europe, being 106 feet without the base, stands before the Church of St. John Lateran. The obelisk in the plazza of St. Peter's is 82 feet 9 inches high. Both of these are mounted high pedestals. The pedestal of the St. John Lateran obelisk is ti feet high, making the entire height of obelisk and pedestal 150 feet. The pedestal of the St. Peter's obelisk is a trifle less than 50 feet high, making the whole height of the monument 132 feet 2 inches. If Commander Gorringe has brought with him the entire pedestal on which the New York obelisk stood at Alexandria, about the same proportions will be observed as those of the St. John Lateran obelisk, the pedestal of the former being 27 feet 1 inch, and its obeliak 68 feet 11 inches, making the whole height of our obelisk 96 feet.

PATERNAL PRUDENCE. ber of a fashionable club. He was evidently a tigation without his books. young lady's heart. The father of the girl was until last evening. a prudent, possibly a suspicious, man. He could not take or trust even a young man who moved in the best circles. He called in the aid of a private detective bureau, and requested that the antecedents, habits, and associations of his daughter's lover should be investigated. While the unsuspecting girl was every day discovering new traits of goodness in her admirer, and while by day and night her head and heart amazement and pain showed how unexpected was the news and how deeply it wounded her. house resolved to drown herself, but after dyeing her hair and taking a look at the dark waters of the Bay, she thought better of it, and

A LOVELY RAT.

has been restored to her home.

serves as a coachman for my friend Mr. M. was once employed in a boarding house which | therefore, be in line. was infested with rats. He devised an apparatus, consisting of an empty barrel with an inviting but untrustworthy top, which he put to effective use as a trap for the sleek marauders. The landlady was delighted, and paid him a cent for every rat he caught-and the name of his victims was legion. Each morning, afterhe had counted the spoils of the night and received his pay, he would take his rats in a bag to Tuesday morning last after a short illness. the proprietor of a sporting establishment down town, who paid him two cents apiece for them and presumably turned them to profitable account in his pit. Among heeatch one day was a handsome female specimen to which Elias took a decided fancy, and he resolved to tame her. She responded kindly to his advances, and became in time so gentle that she would eat out of his hand and play beout his person, running up and down his sleeves, and so forth. Her affection for him and her faculty of memory were once proved in a notable way. Somebody careabsence, and in a few moments she had found her way into one of her accustomed holes in the the ensuing year were elected as follows: wall and was glorying in her freedom.

when he saw a rat put its head out of a chink Kraemer; Grand Treasurer, G. Bodenschatz; in the wainscot. By way of experiment, but Grand Overseer, Otto Schilling; Grand Obser scarcely hoping for success, he called softly the ver, Christian Reichert, of Greenville. name of his old pet: "Jinny ! Jinny !" To his surprise the animal emerged from its hidingto her cage, and, when there, went straight to the saucer from which she had been accustomed to eat her food and drink. For a long time after that master and rat were inseparable; but by and by the former changed his quarters, and In his new home had no convenience for keeping his little companion, so he sold her for two dollars to a retail liquor dealer, who put her behind his bar for the entertainment of his customers and grew very much attached to her. One day Elias was passing the shop and its owner called him in. "I have lost Jinny," said

he, "and none of us can recover her. If you get her for me I will give you fifty cents." The challenge was accepted on the spot, and the colored man tried the magic of his voice. It was an efficient as before. Out of a hole near by he, "and none of us can recover her. If you

RIVAL NEWSPAPERS. HE PROPRIETORS OF THE NEWARK "MORNING REGISTER" AND THE NEWARK "JOURNAL" CONTENDING FOR THE LEGAL ADVERTISE-

The proprietor of the Morning Register, of Newark, having filed an affidavit with the City Clerk, setting forth that his circulation on the 6th of August last was 3,100, and Judge Guild, of the Newark Evening Journal having informed the Common Council through a communication hat "from information and belief " he was satsaled the Register's circulation did not exceed one-third of the above named amount, a committee was appointed by Council, at its last mine which of these rival sheets, the Journal or Register, is most widely circulated. This action M. H. CLARK, . EDITOS AND PROPRIETOR paper, and there is a municipal law which re-

The committee, consisting of Aldermen J. C. ning of last week, in the Mayor's office, and Judge Guild appeared with Wm. B. Guild, Jr., winner was A. R. Pierson, 28 feet; weight of from 7 to 8 o'clock, privat Judge Johnson as his counsel. Judge Gnild what he had some time ago made affidavit to. His Business Manager, James Armstrong, also took the stand, corroborated Judge Guild's testimony, and exhibited the books and subscrittion lists of the Journal. Paul V. Flynn, collector and local reporter of the Journal, also testified, and then Dr. Vail was called upon to of hammer, 16 rounds. A quarter-mile run, testify in a like manner. Judge Johnson stated, with two contestants, was won by F. B. Bidhowever, that by his advice his client would decline to go upon the witness stand. The charge, consent to testify. Counselor Guild said the committee was appointed to ascertain the amount of Dr. Vail's circulation, and could not understand why the Doctor should refuse testify. "However," he added, "if he can af-The young lady who lately disappeared from ford to take that position, the proprietor of the New York and was advertised for under the Journal will not be displeased. The logic of name of Miss Sarah Joyce, is said to have dis- his position is that he dare not testify." Judge carded her lover on the atrength of a report Johnson said he did not wish his client to be made by a private detective employed by her considered a contumacious witness, and if the father. The young man whose attentions she committee, after conferring upon the matter, had been receiving had the outward seeming of insist upon his going upon the stand, he would respectability.. We are told that he was well- be at their service. It would be impossible at present, however, as he had come to the inve

young man of good breeding and pleasing ad- The committee then decided to give the Docdress, for he seems to have completely won the tor a week to prepare himself, and adjourned

SECRETARY SCHURZ IN NEWARK.

TO MAKE AN ADDRESS AT THE ACADEMY OF Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, will address the Germans of Newark at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening next, and Col. E. W. Davis has ordered a general padreams of him, her father's paid spy was on the rade in his honor of all the uniformed Republiyoung man's track stealthily dogging his foot. can organizations. The Thirteeuth Regiment, steps, and recording his goings and comings in Col. John Hunkele commanding, has been dea little red covered note-book. In a month of tailed to act as an especial escort to Secretary this esplonage sufficient evidence was collected Schurz for the evening, and will escort him from to blast the young man's reputation. The the residence of Mrs. B. Prieth, whose guest he father by independent inquiry learned that the will be while here, to the Academy of Music. detective's report was truthful, and then told his daughter of her lover's unworthiness. Her amazement and pain showed how unexpected as Mr. Schurz shall have completed his speech. The line of march will be down Was She made inquiries on her own account as to ington street to Clinton avenue, to High street, her lover's habits, and finding the facts to be and up High street to the residence of Mrs. as her father had stated, she promptly discarded Prieth, where the parade will be reviewed by him. She shortly afterward left her father's Secretary Schurz, F. A. Potts, and Phineas

Jones. As soon as all the organizations have passed in review the parade will be dismissed. As the line of march is but one mile long, it is hoped that every organization will turn out A colored man whom I shall call Elias, who gineers, the Stainsby Artillery, and other of our says "the Philosopher" of the Syracuse Herald, | rade in Elizabeth on that night, and will not,

with full ranks. This is the more to be desired because the Wilkinson and Frelinghuysen Enorganizations have accepted invitations to pa-----STATE NOTES.

meet at Orange next time. Ex-Judge Amzi Condit, for many years one of the leading residents of Milburn, died on George I. Seney, of Bernardsville, is ready to give another \$50,000 to Wesleyan University in addition to the \$300,000 which he has already given it, on condition that \$100,000 shall be

The New Jersey Congregational Council me

at Chester a few days ago. It gajourned to

raised by the next Commencement. nual public opening exercises at Madison, on rolled in the chorus, and ten or twelve of them Thursday, October 28th, at 10:30 A. M. Several allotted their parts in the cast of principal of the Bishops are expected to deliver addresses. | characters. | Rehearsals have been in progress All friends of the seminary are invited to at during the latter part of the week. Mr. Camp-

New Jersey of the Order Germania, officers for Grand President, Charles Herrman, of Hobo-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Ret. W. L. Hoagland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday-school, 2% P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 745. Class ment the fellow took himself off. The young Lipfert were elected.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Paster. Public worship on the Sabbath at is now ready for circulation in Dancer's Circu10:30 A. E. and 7 30 F. E. Sunday-school at 12 E. Clating Library.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST

INTEREST IN ATHLETICS. PENING OF THE GROUNDS OF THE BLOOMFIEL ATHLETIC CLUB-A LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS -NAMES AND SCORES OF THE WINNERS. On Saturday afternoon there was a great gath-

ering on the grounds of the Bloomfield Athletic Club. More than a thousand invitations had been given, and surrounding houses contained many persons, who, from their elevations, obtained and views of the sports. The Bloomfield Cornet Band furnished the music. Nearly one hundred young men wore the badges of the referee; H. H. Biddulph, of Montclair, and W. R. Smith, of Bloomfield, were the judges. to the members of the club only. The first race been received to the effect of the services held was a 100-yards run. The first trial heat was in quickening the shall of teachers, in grousing won by F. B. Biddulph in 11 seconds, the sec- the interest of churches and in producing the quires the publication of some portions of the ond being made by T. W. Langstroth, Jr., and most salutary impressions on the minds of the city advertising in papers having the largest J. W. Spalding, each in 15 seconds, and the final heat by F. B. Biddulph in 12 seconds, after It is suggested that the following arrange a close contest with J. W. Spalding, he taking ments should, as far as practicable, be obser Littell, Clark, and Ripley, met on Friday eve-ning of last week, in the Mayor's office, and the shot, only three of whom contested. The as his council, and Dr. Vail was present with shot, 16 pounds. Throwing the ball was tried be offered on behalf of Sunday Schools. by three of the men, the prize being awarded to testified to his circulation, showing that it was A. R. Pierson, 327 feet 6 inches. Three competitors ran in the hurdle race, William Appar making the best time in the first trial heat, 331/2 sec., and J. Lawrence in the second trial heat, 3634 sec. Throwing the hammer was tried by four contestants, the longest distance being made by A. R. Pierson, 58 feet 11 inches; weight dulph, in 67 seconds. W. Apgar was the win- dresses. To this service the parner in a running long jump, making a distance of 17 feet 3 inches. The final heat, hurdle race, was made by Wm. Apgar in 36 seconds. The sport closed with a tug of war; five men on each side ; five minutes limit f best in one pull. The contestants were O. C. Dodd, A. R. Pierson, Chas. Bourne, Edward Raynor, and G. W. Reford on one side, and L. K. Dodd, L. Richards, Chas. Martin, J. Dalrymple, and T. W:

IN HONOR OF GARFIELD.

Langstroth, Jr., on the other. The former side

won in four minutes. Silver medals were given

SECOND PARADE OF THE CAMPAIGN IN BLOOM-FIELD-A SCENE OF BEAUTY. The second Bloomfield parade took place on Tuesday night last. The procession was formon Blomfield avenue, and marched in the following order: Montelair Boys in Blue, Montclair Colored Company, Montelair Cavalry, Watsessing Company, Bloomfield Colored Company, and Bloomfield Battery, Colonel Blair and Lieutenant-Colonel Hayes commanding. The line of march was up Broad street to Franklin, to MUSIC AND A GENERAL PARADE TO TAKE Montgomery, to Oakland avenue, to Liberty street, to tae Common, to Monroe place, to Spruce street, to Beach, to Broad, to Belleville avenue, to Oakes & Co.'s mill; counter-march to Spruce street, to Canal, to Broad, to Park avenue, to State street, to Liberty, to Bloomfield avenue, to the Centre, where the companies were dismissed. Many houses along the line were handsomely illuminated, almost every house in Monroe place showing the patriotic colors. The house of Mr. Thomas Oakes, on Belleville avenue, presented a superb appearance as the procession was passing, and hun dreds of people thronged the sidewalks to wit-ness the magnificent scene.

A WEDDING IN BLOOMFIELD The wedding of Mr. David P. Lyall and Mis Rattie J. Francis; both of Bloomfield, tool place in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday afternoon last. The attendance was large and fashionable, being composed chiefly of ladies. Beautiful floral decoration were arranged about the pulpit, and the perfume from them filled the air with their fragrance. At precisely five o'clock the carriage bringing the bridal party drove up to the church door and they entered, passing down the aisle to their places in front of the pulpit. The address was made by the Rev. E. D. Simons, and the formal ceremony read by the nev. J. E. Lyall. The Rev. W. L. Hoagland offered the prayer, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. wm. Burt. The wedded couple, having received the congratulations of the clergymen, passed down through the midst of their friends, while organ-music, which had been continued in a low monotone during the service, swelled into

the notes of the nuptial chorus in "Lohengrin." "RED RIDING-HOOD'S RESCUE." All the children in town are in a state of happy anticipation and excitement over the an nouncement that the comic operetta, "Red Riding-Hood's Rescue," will be given in Library Hall on Monday evening next. Some forty or Drew Theological Seminary will hold its an- fifty Bloomfield boys and girls have been enbell, the conductor of the operatta, speaks very At a recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of highly of it and says that it is better, if anything, than the one entitled "Esther," given by | On the Alde occasion proved it to be a great success. The Alderman was lost by only 12. The Repu

A BLOOMFIELD YOUNG LADY OF SPIRIT. Last week a tramp visited the house of of Mr. Garrabrant answered the tramp's knock place, approached him cautiously, and then ran up his trousers-leg into his lap and composed itself for his caresses. It was indeed his missing Jinny. She allowed him to carry her back to her care, and, when there, went straight to her care, and, when there are the tramp's knock at the door, and received only silence as a reply to her "What do you want?" Miss Garratic The newer and the Democrate four. The next Board will stand 18 Republicans re-clect Messra Joy, been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, having already been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, having already been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, building is ordered for October 27, and soon to her care, and, when there, went straight to her care, and, when there, went straight to her care, and when the carry her back to her care, and will stand 18 Republicans re-clect Messra Joy, been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, having already been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, having already been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, having already been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, having already been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, having already been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, been paid, this dividend will bring the per cent, at the door, and received only silence as a replace of the back been paid, this dividend will be per paid, this dividend will be per cent, at the door, and received only silence as a replace of the back been paid, this dividend will be per with the remark, "Well, if you can't answer a and 71/2 r. m.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly civil question, you may go away." Hurrying up stairs, she obtained her brother's revolver : returning to ascertain the whereabouts of the tramp, she found him trying to effect an entrance to the parlor through a window. Miss a former member, and Mr. Summers, Democrat Garrabrant aimed the pistol at his head, threatening to fire if he did not leave. At this movelady is but sixteen years of age.

Rev. E. P. Roe's last work, "A Day of Fate," FIRE DEPARTMENT PARADE AT ORANGE

PRAYER FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS. GENERAL PETITION IN THEIR BEHALF—A CARD FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE NEWARK

That the opening engagements of the morning school be preceded by a meeting of the teachers for prayer. That in the afternoon the ordinary engage

with other Christians, meet ers again bring their scholars, one by one, teachers of each school hold a meeting for united prayer and thanksgiving.

gation be invited to hold a meeting, at which the interests of the Sunday School should form the theme of the prayers and addresses A GELTINGER.

ESSEX COUNTY'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. AN ANNUAL EXPENDITURE OF \$322,000-26,213 many fail to grasp it. They fall to perceive There is public school property in New Jer-Essex county report for 1880 is at hand, and shows the following comparisons with last year:
In 1879 the amount of State appropriation was

But what can we do in the interests of Christ, \$189,121.42; for 1850 it is \$188,297.81. In the city and district, \$123,494.88 for 1879; in 1880, man receives all that he has. Brethren, on the \$183,720.49. The total appropriation for 1879, plane of mere nature, this is indeed impossible. As well might we speak of giving to the earth tween five and eighteen years of age for the year 1879, was 55,223, which was 867 less than health. It is impossible, nay, absurd, on the basis of nature, to suppose that we can do such by the census just taken to be 56,000. In 1879 cre were 25,257 mildren enrolled on the State the thing is a realty. It is a fact that I work, may work, in the interests of Him who gave

9,352 scholars curolled upon the private school life. Min's power to assist God and to prolem this ; this year there are but 9,284. The number of children who attended no schools in 1879 were 19,684, this year there are 20,592, which is 959 more than last year. This is attributed to the revival of business, and the consequent de-

decrease of three per cent., making the average next meet in the First Presbyterian Church of BLOOMFIELD FLOURING MILLS. now paid, \$118.32. The female teachers have had an increase of sixteen per cent.; last year the average paid was but \$17.22, now the average sum is \$54.90.

The County Superintendent reports increased attention given by the officers to the schools, and the teachers are very generally doing good work. Improvement is marked in all respects.

NEWARK'S LOCAL ELECTIONS. ALL BUT THREE OF THE WARDS CARRIED BY RE-The Charter election in Newark on Tuesday last resulted in the election of the Republics city ticket by a majority of 2,587 on Tax Com-missioner, and of 2,470 on Trustee of City Home. The independent candidates for Water Board polled about 2,000 votes. The Republicans carried all the wards except the Fifth, Seventh, and Twelfth. The Thirteenth ward gave the largest majority, reaching nearly 700. The Ninth came next with 557, and the Eighth next with 459. rmanic tickets, the Re him here last year. The financial results of that elected twelve of the sixteen. The Fifth ward Weeks passed, and, as she did not appear ken; Grand Vice-President, Charles Lange, of again, she was given up for lost. One evening Elias was smoking a quiet pipe in the laundry, mer Council, is elected from the Fifth for the re-elect Mr. Reilley. For Chosen Freeho

are re-elected.
For Surveyors of Highways, Mesers. Bird and

colored man tried the magic of his voice. It was an efficient as before. Out of a hole near by trotted Jinny, apparently overlyoged to see her friend once more, and surrendered herself to his hands with lagenous confidence, From that day to this, if I recall his story aright, he has never seen her.

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One of the Early from the Eastbath School of the First Presponder of the surrender companies with their apparatus and Liberty Hook and Ladder Company and they ever held last Sunday ever. J. K.

E. Stites, of South Jersey. Mr. Stites has been supported by this school for a number of years as missionary to the ignorant whites in that section. The floral decorations were very fine.

MARRIED.

WATERBURY—WATERNS—On Saturday, October 104 per particular of John 114 per particu

"GO, PREACH THE GOSPEL." ORDINATION OF THE REV. H. B. PRIS NELL BY THE NEWARK PRESBYTERY.

The Rev. Horace Burke Friesell was or a Christian minister by the Presbytery wark in the First Presbyterian Church, vices were quiet and marked by no especial ncident, but were of a very interesting nature.
rofuse floral decorations were arranged about
ne edges of the pulps platform. The exercises were opened by the Rev. Jo Vard, of Bloomfield, who announced the 421s mn, beginning with the stanza,

Call Jehovah thy salvation. Rest beneath th' Almighty's shade; In His secret habitation, Dwell and never be dismayed. The fist chapter of Isalah was then read. Vard then made a short prayer, appropriate

field, and Moderator of the Presbytery of Nev ark, announced the 104th hymn beginning, "Go preach my Gospel," saith the Lord; "Bid the whole earth my grace receive; He shall be saved who trusts my word, And they conde

found in the 30th verse of the 15th chapter of Romans, "For the Lord Jesus Christ's sake." Introducing his subject, the preacher spoke as

d then introduced the Rev. E. R. Craven.

the word of God, either in the exact form of the text or in precisely synchymous language I have an increasing conviction that the mean ng of the expression is understood by comaratively few of the Caristian believers an by a majority of these that its wealth of significance is but inadequately appreciated. By multitudes it is passed over thoughtlessly—as words and nothing more. But not thus, Brethren, are words employed by the spirit of wisdom and the spirit of grace. "For the Lord

Jesus Christs sake." This was written by the the thought expressed is the reason why so how so great a thing can be true. When a father says that he is laboring for

year furnishes eventy right less children to the thought thus suggested Dr. Craven proprivate schools than 1870. Last year there were ceeded to apply to its practical bearings upon 1852 scholars curolled upon the private school.

mand for claim in business houses.

The average salary paid per month to male teachers in 1879 was \$123; this year there is a stant it was resolved that Presbytery should Bloomfield on Wednesday evening, the 13th instant, for the purpose of ordaining the Rev. Horace B. Frissell, a licentiate of that body, as minister of the Gospel in Hampton, Virginia. In accordance with the rules of the Presbyterian Church he would now put the constitutional questions to the candidate. The subject of the ordination having given

of the imposition of hands was performed, the Rev. H. W Ballantine offering the ordaining prayer as the hands of all the clergymen present rested on the head of the candid This ordinance having been finished, the charge to the new pastor was delivered by his father, the Rev. A. C. Frissell. Mr Friesell's address was an exposition of the best means and methods to be used in the performance of pastoral work. He advised a sympathetic nearness to the people in preference to a cold elucidation of intellectual truth. In giving the charge, Mr. Frissell made no display of emotion: the address being a simple and affectionate injunction of

fatherly advice. The services were brought to a close by the ainging of the doxology by the congregation and the benediction by the newly ordained

ANOTHER FIRST NATIONAL DIVIDEND. The Comptroller of the Currency has directed Receiver Hobari, of the First National Bank, to pay another dividend, amounting to ten per cent, to the creditors of the bank on October sublicans 25. The maney necessary is in the hands of the ans It is desired by the Receiver and

For Chosen Fresholders, the Republicans elect 12, a gain of 4, and the Democrats 8. Messra. Woodruff, Diefenthasier Bandford, Baier, and Pointer, Republicans, with Mr. Seitz, a former member, and Mr. Summers, Democrat, are re-elected.

It is desired by the receiver and in that creditors will, as far as potsible, call for their checks on the day the dividend is declared. There is no crowding, and five minutes will cover the time necessary to transact the business with each creditor.

IST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13, 1850: Bickley, Mrs. J. remus, Mrs. Catharine Schanck, Carrey Sheridan, Mrs. E. M. Ward, Mrs. H. G. Hageman, Frederick Wettstein, Joseph Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. Following is the record kept at Marsh's Pharmacy for the past week : 7 A. M. 12 M. SP. M. 6 P.M.

FRANKLIN REPUBLICAN CLUB. of the Republican club organized to Franklin: President, Alexander Phillips; Vice Presidents C. F. Underhill, W. H. Boardman | Secretary J. H. Vrecland, Treasurer, J. Fisher Satter thwaite; Finance Committee: Alexander Philips, C. F. Underhill, Wm. H. Whitford, Joseph

Entwistle, Amzi Coeyman, C. F. Underhill Jacob Kierstead, George S. Coe ; Parade Committee: E. R. Johnson, Caesar Entwhistle, Music and Parade Committee : President Alexander Philips, Secretary John H. Vreeland, Treasurer, J. Fisher Satterthwaite, Committee for Campaign Documents: Canvas Committee: H. G. Prout, Leonard Rusby Thomas Vreeland, James M. Post, Wm. B Stager, S. P. Vreeland, G. Mouroe Stager, Jas. W. Sargent, Wm. B. Stanley, Jacob Klesstead, R. J. M. Chase, George S. Coe, Amzi Coeyman, John Corb, Thomas Farth.

SCARCITY OF WATER AT PATERSON. The Passaic Water Company, of Paterson otified the public on Monday last that the waer would be shut off from the larger portion of the city until heavy rains would cause a rise i the river. The bulk of the water in the Passaid iver is diverted from its course above the falls into raceways to furnish motive power to several mills, so that the waterworks only get what is left. Owing to the low state of the stream the mills at present take all the water and declipe to allow it to run down to the waterworks. 92 Park Place, All the mills depending on water as a motive power only run a few hours daily. In Passaid they are still running on half time, and the sup ply of drinking water is ample.

ess county, N. Y., to Dr. David Kennedy, of Ron dout, N. Y .- "My foot is entirely well, and I never felt better in my life than I do now. I am very proud of 'Favorite Remedy.' Shall I continue ! "What ailed the foot?" does the reade muire. It was ulcerated from impure blood. Dr Kennedy's " Favorite Reniedy " purified the blood To females, young or old, afflicted with any the ills peculiar to the sex-Dr. Kennedy's "Favor tte Remedy" is a real blessing. Erysipelas, salt

blood-purifying power of "Favorite Remedy."

HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP perfectly pure, being made of carefully selecte grover for it, and see that you get only the genuine article. A trial will convince you of its merits.

amounting to \$5,500,000, and about \$1,900,000 his children's sake, he means that he is laboring for expended annually for the support of the schools. The County Superintendent's reports are due October 1st, and two months are usually allowed for arrangement and tabulation. The wide, and to be paved 18 inches in width on each

Bidders are required to state price per running Bids will be opened on Wednesday evening, Oc tober 20th, at rooms of Township Committee.

The Bloomfield Savings Institution has

FOR RENT.

H. B. SHEARS & Co., having rented the above most celebrated writers in every country. Edited by J. T. Morse, Jr., and Henry Cabot Lodge, gassirons of moving the machinery they put up for this purpose to Chicago, and will sub-let said mill value of the REVIEW.

to responsible parties, for balance of term. They will also sell two teams of borses with heavy politas in literature, progressive in science, maso-spring delivery wagons, harness, etc., together or tarian in religion, and independent in politics.

Bloomfield Savines Institution

Novelties in Papetries. AT MARSH'S PHARMACY

CLAXTON.

Snow Flower.

Charles A. Stevenson

CAST OF CHARACTERS: PAUVRETTE, the Soow Flower, ... KATS CLARGES MAURICE De GRANDVAL ... CHAS. A. STRVENSON ....Mr. W. F. Owens ..Mr. R. J. Dostan .Mr. J. T. Burke Conneks, Villagers, Servants, &c. ing the evening the orchestra, under the dire tion of Mr. Chas. F. Noring, will perform:

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atlos grow," says the editor of the Chrisin Weekly, writing in the current number of that paper on the subject of marriage "the more fully are we persuaded that there to need that common sense be applied to this unspeakably important event in human life. Not for a moment do we wish to be understood as saying that marriage is a mator of mere cool calculation. Love is the besis of true marriage; but it should be love, and not possion, not the mere southment of the passing moment. Love, we are told, laughs at locksmiths. And so rup love can overcome all obstacles and reak down all tarriers. There are multi-But likewise there are multitudes of case where marriage entered upon in defiance night easily have been foreseen, resulted usig. The young man has not saused to consider whether there is anything by doing of real womanly worth behind the pretty too late, that he has a frivolous, querulou too soon awalens to a realization of the poet's words

When princes marry beggar-maids and oung women marry their fathern' coachuch, the chances are not one, in ten thouand that the marriage will be happy. Com- sold by mon sense is against it. What is true in these extreme cases is proportionally true In all cases. When young people are conaldering the augustion of marriage, they the common scarce of which they are pos-

But common some is not all that is nocmary, Eleaser prayed that God would lirect him to the right person to be the wife of Isaac. To be sure, it was Eleasor SUP that prayed and not Isaac, at least so far as the record shows. But the circumstanom of that patriarchal age being consider ed, the principle is clearly brought out that those contemplating marriage should seek divine guidance. Certainly if more maringes were prayed over, the scandalous business of the divorce courts would be reatly abridged or entirely abolished. The marriage service of the Anglican Church y any to be entered into unadvisedly or ghily; but reverently, discreetly, advisedly, riv, and in the fear of God," This aght to made every step of the way the cade a man and woman to units their lives in such a bond. And why should a man or woman not ask God for direction as to the right person to lie a companion for, life?
Why, when interested in some individual, should not the supplication be, "Lord, is this the person whom thou has appointed

The more of real, heart-deep southners there is between a married pair the better. But the reason of many a foolish and unand holiest sime, is that it has its origin in a mere sickly mentimentality as different rom true sentiment as the shadow from the substance. When she divise guidance is sought it will lift the relation out of any lity, and will put the divine

Bo we say to all Issaes seeking their Robokabs, as well as to the Rebekala who are sought-expense common sense in this matper, and, above all, peny over it. It is too the tangenof the pessing moment, It is momentous to be trusted even to mero impa souse. Lasac needs the divine guidsince to lead him to Bebekah, and Rebekah needs that same guidance to show her that she may safely treat herself to lease. To a married sale thus brought together how applicable are Longfallow's vivid words ;

"O formulate, O happy day, When a new household find new household finds its place Assess the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star just sprung to birth, facto the boundless realm of space ?"

From the Econiner and Chronicle, That is a beautiful and instructive touch in Mark's picture of our Lord's ministry, when he says that he "entered into a house, and would have no man know it; but he med and he hid." Matthew also tells the story of the healing of the Syro-Phonician weman's fangliter which follows, but the tralleised words are peculiar to Mark. And how characteristic they are of Jesus. He was weared by the uninterrupted tolls of a long tour through the villages of Gelileo, and samed saids into the coast of Tyro and Midon that he might find a few days' root, This his apacious prisoners sould not respile a some. Vierge west out from him wherever he west. And so even in his rotirement that importunate, marker agaght him librar on said tel tot blow would not let blom go until a had blessed her by healing her daughter. Thornto a leason well worth learning for every Christian heart in Chose simple words. In past so far an the disciple is like his Manher will in he impossible for him, to be hid A young owners, shrinking from the disagreeable days of publicly confessing Christ, agreement and a con I not be's Christian outside of the shorth, leavenet? Octobe of the shamb, you though at great suctiles and risk ; 30 anizet, ma. And why ! Bossess if the stalling of Christian long bosts on the above of a mar's boset, it great make their known dan subjects the free in other hears. The pearing hide its perfecto at easily as the